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From Sharpe 's London Magazine.

MY COUNTRY HOME. BY ANNAHEL C "If thou att worn, and hard beset

With sorrow that thou would'st forget; If thou would, at read a lesson that would keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills!-no tears Dim the sweet look that nature wears."-italic Pleasantly, pleasantly flows away my life

from the city's din, from trouble and from strife; Like a stream it flows along, Singing to itself a son, Through fields full of flowers; Where the trees, with looks of love, Spread their whispering leaves above, Through long summer hours.

Tranquilly, tranquilly, even thus I live, In everything there's joy for me In the lund and in the sea, In the boundless sky,
In each little smiling flower,
Peering from its shudy bower,
Doth a beauty lie.

Beautiful, most beautiful, on the Summer dry, To watch the cloudy shadows o'er the green hills pla And how very de ar to me
The green fields' tranquility
In the summer eves,
Or the woods long dusky aisles,
Where here and there the sunbeam smiles,
Through the roof of leaves!

Quietly, edicily pass away my days, While a holy light of gladness ever round me plays:

A light within the spirit, Which those nappy ones inherit Who hear glad Nature's voice, Bidding their souls arise From earth unto the skies. Making the heart rejoice.

But think not sorrows NEVER come Unio my happy home; There is no place in the broad earth Where they have not their b

But that they seldom seldom shed Their shadows o'er my head: And there is in Nature's voice that will

For when I'm sad, when dark unrest I brobs in my troubled breast, I wander torth, mid tree and flower, And mighty in their power:

For their sweet voices speak to me, Shedding their own serenity Into my soul, until they bid depart The aching at my heart,

Or teach me with a quiet mind To bear and be resigned.

Pariently waiting till the cloud pass by l'nat dark my spirit's sky,

And the bright sun which lies concealed Is once again revealed.

For each fair flower bends down its head While the storm sweeps o'er its bed,

And when again the broad, bright sun at flower looks up Forgetful of its pain.

Thus Nature speaks to all that will And those who live among her ways, Far happier spend their days

Than those who strive, and yet in vain, A happiness to gain

Shut in close cities, where the air

Is like a weight to bear.

Here is a calm and holy voice, ding the soul rejoice; Making our happiness more pure. Our griefs less to endure. May my home ever, ever be Where her dear voice may speak to me!

"A BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK."

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

VERY few men can bear prosperity. In other words, there are very few men who become wealthy whose self-estimation does not increase with their increasing riches. Some say that to this there are no exceptions. Perhaps not ;-if any, they are

Some years ago, in a neighboring city, lived a very good sort of a man, naturally, whose industry brought in a moderate support, with which he professed himself content. His wife managed his domestic affairs prudently, and gave to his humble home an affair of comfort that few houses of persons in his circumstances were. This man's name was Gardiner. He was a master mechanic in a small way, with an income varying from five to eight hundred dollars per annum. He kept very accurate accounts, and carefully calculated each month the probable profits of his business, with a view to knowing the limits beyond which he must not go in his expenses. His rule was to live within his means. If five dollars a week had been his income, he would have managed some how or other to live on four dollars and a half.

Acting on this principle, Gardnier's external cir-

cumstances gradually improved. His calling was one that frequently brought to his shop men in the higher station of life-men of wealth and standing in the community. As Gardnier was a man of some intelligence, and disposed to be talkative these persons used frequently to enter into conversation with him on various topics.

Time wore on, and Gardnier, from saving a hundred or two dollars every year, accumulated enough to

ing.

"If I were as rich as Crossus," replied the mechanic "I would nev er so far forget the two good feet that imagined to exist. Almost everything he saw he and that at least twelve thousand dollars of that sum have borne me thus far in life. No, no, Mr. Lyon; tried to imitate, and clumsy enough were some of had already been paid out, leaving him in posses you will never see me in a carriage while I can walk, his imitations, exposing him to much carefully con- of but eight thousand dollars with which to build a

"No, I suppose not; but you would be more able to ride," said his customer laughing.

"I would walk nothwithstanding." 16 do not seve it. The fact is, Gardiner, a man opinions, and to look upon him as one of the elite. never grows rich without thinking himself of more insequence than before."

"You think so ?" "I know so."

al don't believe a word of it. I am sure that if I were worth a million of dollars. I would not consider myself a whit better than I am now. I would not be, and why should I be the fool to think differently. "You don't know yourself, Gardiner."

"I believe I know myself well enough to determine beforehand how I should act in such an unlooked-for contingency."

"It's not at all unlooked for by me Gardiner," said Mr. Lyon, affecting a serious air. "A man who gets ahead like you do in the world must accumulate a fortune, and when he has done that he must live in a style corresponding with his means." "As you do, but not as I would."

"Why not ?"

"Because I don't believe in all this extravagance and show. What would I want with half a dozen servants running after me ? I should feel every minute like kicking them out of my way. Since I was old enough to do it, I have helped myself and all I ask in this world is the ability to do so until I die.'

"Then you blame me, and others in my position? for giving employment to a large number of persons who might otherwise find it difficult to get anything to do ? There's my old coachman, for instance, who thinks it quite a privilege to be retained in my service. It gives him more pleasure to drive me out I am sure that it does me to ride out. And the same might be said of every other domestic in my family. We have as many as twelve employed, from the coachman down to the cook."

"Twelve servants to take care of two persons!" exclaimed Gardiner, with a sneer and a tone of contemptuous surprise. "I pray Heaven I may never come to that."

The manner of the tradesman offended his customer but the latter was too well bred to betray his real feelings. On leaving the shop he said to himself, by way of soothing his chafed temper-"If we play with edged tools we must expect to be cut."

Mr. Lyon did not again visit the shop of Gardiner. The latter accounted for the fact of having lost a good customer on the ground that he had offended him by speaking the truth, and did not hesitate to talk about it freely and call Lyon a purse-proud nabob. These remarks were made to persons who knew Mr. Lyon, and who laughed at him for having incurred the tradesman's displeasure.

From that time Gardiner took a new pleasure in railing at what he called the follies of the rich, and carried it to such an extent that his words and man- Lyon's house cost?" ner drove other good customers from his shop .-The consequence was that, from progressing healthily, his business became stationary for a while, and were the "beginning of the end" with him cannot be told, for a most unlooked-for event occurred which induced him to give up his business and turn gentle- amazement.

He was at work one day when the postman came in and handed him a package with the London post-ride to-no matter where. I shall get a better job, mark upon it. On breaking the seals he found, to so I needn't complain." the utter astonishment, information that a distant relative, from whom he had expected nothing, had died without a will and that he was the legal heir to a large estate. Accompaying the letter waa a bill of exchange for twenty thousand dollars.

It was some time before he could fully compre hend the nature of his new position. He was bewildered in mind for days, and went about with a stupefied air. At length he began to feel his feet under him and to hold his head more erect. For a time he was firm on the question of giving up his shop, but, although he tried sometimes, he could not work as To these his proud assumptions caused unmitigated late rise and fall had not reached. He is again dosized dwelling-larger than the one he had lived in which he furnished newly and handsomely.

on the subject, in letters from the solicitor who fully, and would never hear a word against him. had the business of the estate in charge. These let-

A third series of letters and documents, announcing the value of the estate to which he had succeeded came by next arrival. He was worth three hundred thousand dollars!

The house into which he had moved could no longer hold him. One as large again was taken, and extensive and rich additions made to his furniture.-To this new residence was attached a carriage-house this set him to thinking about a carriage and how delightful it would be to ride out occasionally with his family. A carriage and pair were bought, and with these had to come a coachman. He ceased from this time to speak of Mr. Lyon as a nabob, to talk about nabobs at all.

As he had not yet determined into what pursuit purchase the house in which he lived and carried on he would enter—he must do something, that he posit to your builder's credit some fifty thousand dol- year, as he desired to fall. He was the son of Gen. his business. The purchase was not a very heavy clearly saw-he had leisure to discover everything lars, under the agreement that all his checks are to one, but it gave occasion to some of his customers around him that did not accord precisely with his new be drawn payable to your order. This sum will no position. He was enabled to do this more readily doubt be considered ample security." "You wil yet ride in your carriage, Gardnier," said from the fact that, as he was now known to be a man Mr. Lyon scanned minutely the expression of Gara wealthy visitor at his shop to him one day, laugh- of wealth, he was received into a circle far above the iner's face as he said this. Its effect was marked.one in which he had moved and saw more of the el- He knew that Gardiner had only received a single egancies of life than he had ever before seen or even remittance of twenty thousand dollars from London money or no money. Would I be less able to walk because I was rich!"

cealed ridicule, while he was proudly imagining that he was the admired observed of all observes.

Mr. Lyon was particularly attentive to him, and "I will think ab forward to introduce him into fashionable circles.— altered tone of vo He seemed to forget Gardiner's former position and | "It will be the

"You do not live in your own house, I believe." Mr. Lyon remarked to him one day. "No I am under rent."

Gardiner felt half ashamed to admit so plebeian

"A poor way to live. No house built to rent is

"As soon as I can find a lot to suit me. I intend

"I have a lot that will be just the thing." "Ah! Where is it?"

"I will show it to you if you will walk round the quare with me."

The two men went and examined a beautiful site for a dwelling, one of the most beautiful to be found. It was in the very heart of the palace residences of the city.

"How will that do ?" asked Mr. Lyon. "Admirably! Do you wish to sell it?"

"I am not particularly desirous of doing so, but if you like it I shall be pleased to accommodate you, especially, as I wish to build myself on the adjoining lot next you, and want just such a house in my immediate neighborhood as your correct taste and imense wealth will enable you to erect."

Gardiner felt at least three inches taller.

Seven thousand dollars were paid cash down to Mr. Lyon for the lot, and the most eminent architect in the city employed to furnish a plan for the new dwelling. The plan when finished did not please purest styles.

"It looks mean," he objected.

"I think itis anything but mean," returned the architect, in surprise. "It has been examined by several getlemen of correct taste, and all greatly admire it. Mr. Lyon thinks it the most perfect thing of the kind he has ever seen."

I want something more grand and imposing; some- up at once. thing more in this style"-pointing to the sketch of As soon as Mr. Lyon parted with Gardiner, he gave him silver to procure his lodging. surrounded with colums of the richest order.

"Such a building would cost you a hundred thousand dollars," coolly replied the architect. "Well, what of that ? I can pay for it."

"Oh, just as you like; you are to command and I obey. If you wish a house in that style I will prepare the plan. I didn't suppose you wished to ex-

pend over twenty thousand dollars." "Money is no object to me. How much did Mr.

"Not over twelve thousand dollars." "And Mr. G-'s house ?"

"Thirty thousand."

"Put a beggar on horseback," said the latter with a quiet smile, after recovering himself, "and he will

When it became known that Gardiner was about building a palace on a scale grand enough for a lord bers in the higher circles who, notwithstanding his admitted wealth, would not permit him to be introduced at their houses. The few times they had met him in society gave them sufficient opportunity to see that his manners were unpolished and rude, his pinions and feelings held towards Gardiner, stood his

ters were couched in a style of obsequiousness such ately laid and arrangements set on foot for its speedy The foundations of the new palace were immedias an inferior sometimes uses to a superior, and had erection; but an unexpected difficulty arose. The the effect of raising the thermomometer of Gardiner's builder wanted some guarantee for the faithful perself-estimation full ten degrees. There was no disguising the fact even from himself—he was a man of would make himself liable to brickmaker, lumber-fond of chatting with his customers, but is never knew the art of producing trees that should bear importance, and "just as good as Mr. Lyon or any contract before he would make himself liable to brick known to rail out, as before, against the follies of the gold. The King, accompanied by his prime minisy sums required for material and labour. Gardiner's indignation rose high when this fact was delicately hinted at by the individual who had undertaken to erect his house. He called immediately upon Mr Lyon and with much warmth of manner related the insulting reflection that had been cast upon his integrity. This gentleman looked him in the face for some moments before replying: he then said, coolly-

"Why didn't you knock him down?" "I was strongly tempted to do so," replied Gardi-

This, however, was not true.

"You did not, and I suppose it is just as well; it

that;" replied Gardiner, in an

a browner mood than he had known since the day his good fortune was announced to him.

fit for a gentleman to occupy. Don't you intend said to himself as he sat down thoughtfully and glanwith which he had attired his house. "Let me see and stormy morning, when a detachment of her Maputting up a handsome house on a plan to suit my- my London agent and banker has only sent me twen- jesty's 72d Highlanders, under Captain Pollard, who ty thousand dollars; I must have a heavier remit- were marched ten miles on this unsoldierlike duty, tance before I proceed further. Strange that it has drew up on the public road within a few hundred stand it. There was something in Mr. Lyon's look tenants on whom was executed the law of ejectment and manner that I didn't exactly comprehend."

The first difficulty coming in to check his awkward course to distinction in society, made him feel very unhappy. While his chafed feelings were still in a state of excitement, a communication of a somewhat imposing appearance was placed in his hand. He broke the seals and read with dismay the following communication.

"TO WILLIAM GARDINER-

"Sin-Hiram Lang, Solicitor, Lundon, has informed me that you have erroneously been supposed to be the legal heir to the estate of Mark Herbert, deceased, and that under the misapprehension five thousand pounds have been remitted to you from London The real heir is Henry Willing, now residing at Bath agreeable duty: but the soldiers openly expressed England, whose title to the estate is undisputed .-I am instructed to recover back from the sum advan-Gardiner. It was chastely elegant, drawn after the ced by mistake, and now notify you that I am prepared to commence, an action at law ior the fulfilment of that purpose.

"JAMES BATES, Attorney at Law."

"Mr. Lyon !" returned Gardiner, shrugging his denying the position of the attorney and commencing for his fellow sufferers. Another officer said to Clanoulders and speaking in a tone of contempt; "his a vigorons effort to sustain himself at least in the cy's son, "well, my boy, where will you sleep totaste is not worth a copper. It won't do, sir, for me possession of the money already received; he gave night?" "I don't know, sir," said the boy. The

a public building which hung against the wall, well went direct to the office of Bates, the lawyer, and A remarkable circumstance occurred at the house ence of his manner on former occasions.

"Very well, let mine cost a hundred thousand;" with the knowledge that his unfortunate dupe must and Gardiner turned away with the air of a lord, and be terribly cast down, distressed and mortified, he adleft the architect's room and the architect himself in ded a bitter insult by sending him a letter containing only the following line-

"Put a beggar on horseback and he will ride to A. Lyon."

Gardiner fell so heavily under this last and unlooked-for blow, that his eyes flew open and he saw just where he was standing and to whom he was indebted for means to play the fool for a brief period. He and fifty retainers, every one was filled with aston- was deeply incensed on receiving this note and had ishment and many with disgust. There were num- he not previously given up nearly every dollar he possessed, would have retained a tight grasp upon everything, and let Mr. Lvon get it back as best he

After a severe fit of illness, which came near terminating fatally Gardiner was prepared to begin the friend and made constant efforts to push him forward his health and industsious habits, he will be worth and advance his scocial position, was the object of some thousands of dollars, which from having accu-The next steamer brought him further intelligence much censure; but he maintained his ground manmutated slowly, will not seriously affect his state of
"There is a fable among the Hindoos, that a thief mind. He will think more highly of himself as this having been detected and condemned to die, thought world's goods are added to him, as almost every one upon an expedient by which he might be rescued does, but he will play no more "fantastic tricks." from death. He sent the jailor, and told him he had What would be the effect of suddenly acquired wealth a secret to disclose to the King, and when he had we cannot say, but believe he would be little bet- done so he was ready to die. The King sent for rich. "Nabob" was once a very common word ters, courtiers and priests, came with the thief to a with him; he never uses it now. He is a little wi- certain spot, where they began their incantations .ser, if no better.

A Son's VINDICATION OF HIMSELF .- A gentleman who has lately visited the battle-ground of Lundy's Lane, narrates the following, in regard to a son must be put into the ground by a person perfectly of the late Gen. Hull :

till the great trump shall sound, the remains of those although a trifle, prevents my being the proper perwho on that field struck at each other's life. A gen- son. I pass it therefore to my prime m erous warrior spirit gave to both equal honors and a The latter said—"I receive the taxes of the people. common grave. Among the dead of the day, there and, as I am exposed to many tempations, how can I wouldn't have built your house. But no matter, your buried, the name of Hull, a captain in the American be perfectly honest?" I therefore give it to the money is not locked up in business, and you can de- army, caught my eye. He fell in battle, in his 23d priest." The priest pleaded the same as to his con-Hull, who ingloriously surrendered Detroit, at the exclaimed-"I know not why we should not all four communement of the war, and was sentenced to die be hange l, since not one of us is honest." The king a coward's death. Deeply did his high spirited son was so pleased at the ingenuity of the thief that he feel this stain upon his name, and he sought for ev- granted him a pardon." ery opportunity of washing it out, if need be, with his heart's blood. He did wash it out, and here, beneath his country's flag, on the crown of the enemy's works, and in the arms of victory, he died! A sol- is to tell when a pig ceases to be a pig and become dier's death and a soldier's grave attest that he did a hog. wash it out.

DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

Dublin April 8. You will feel perfectly independent in the matter, and can insist up in everything being done just as your own views and tastes may direct."

After leaving Mr. Lyon, Gardiner went home in

"We witnessed on Friday morning one of the most melancholly spectacles that ever fell to the lot of "I have been going a little too far, I'm afraid," he feeling humanity to behold, namely, the casting out ced around upon the elegant and costly furniture on the bleak roads de at Gurtmore. It was a wet not come to hand long before this. I don't under- yards of the cabin of Mara, the first of these poor

A strong body of police was posted opposite the house; and more about the door to keep the passage clert for the landlord the sheriff and bal ffs. It was disgusting to observe with what recklessness the beliff dragged out every little article of furniture which belonged so the wre tched inmates of each hovel they visited; and, in some instances, threw out the miserable remnant of rotten potatoes which they had for subsistence: We have been informed, that on more than one occasion. (when we were not near him) the sheriff reproved those fellows for this conduct in the discharge of their office; and checked their wanton impropriety. Both the military and police comported hemselves on this occasion with the bearing of men who knew, and felt, that they were performing a distheir repugnance to this mode of campaigning.

"I have been in the army, said a veteran, 27 years, and this is the second time I have been called out off this duty, and I hope it will be the last; for by G-, I would rather face an enemy, than witness what I have seen to-day! Pat Clancy was the second one A man who grows large so rapidly generally grows who was dispossessed, and who showed our reporter small by collapse. The letter fell from the hands of a receipt for half a year's rent up to November. The the confounded Gardiner, and he was from that mo- commanding officer of the 72d met him at the rear of ment humbled and powerless. He did not dream of his house, and expressed deep sympathy for him and brave humane man put his hand into his purse and

dictated the above letter. The reader may as well of Clancy. One of the bailiffs were dragging a frail know, at this point of our story, that all previous com- piece of furniture with unnecessary force out of the munications received by the duped Gardiner had nev- bouse-Clancy's wife caught hold of him by the er been any nearer to London than the office of James throat with her left hand, while in the right she Bates, Esq., and that the money received by Mr. Ly- brandished a naked knife until she made the ruffian on for the property sold to Gardiner was in fact his relinquish his hold of the old table; meanwhile the own money, which he had been willing to put in military and police laughed heartily, and not a man jeopardy to gratify the strong desire he selt to test among them showed the slightest disposition to come the principles of Gardiner and humble him for the to the rescue. The third man ejected was Fennell, next door to Clancy. They were in the act of carry-Most persons will think he went too far, and that ing out a cupboard from his kitchen, when he shownothing could justify so severe a lesson as the one he ed what was his rent in bank-notes, which he had a

'A bailiff was nailing a hasp on one of the doors, when a woman, with one of the crying infants in her arms, exclaimed, "That it mightn't be long till I hear the sound of the nail in your coffin, you villain? Whom she meant, I cant say, but the campaign of the day had a ludicrot s termination. Though ball cartridges were not flying, the woman, to the great musement of the force, both civil and military, treated the bailiffs to rotten potatoes, and eggs of the same quality. One fellow with an oilskin cap and a hangmans visage, smeared all over, appealed to the sheriff for protection, and told his honor that was the third time he had been pelted by the same woman on that day.

When the bailiffs were sent to drive the cattle off Herbert's land, they were followed by a crowd of wotastes vulgar and his character and habits formed for world again in a humble way. This he preferred men and boys, who saluted them with missels of all associations in altogether another sphere of life.— doing in a neighboring city, where the story of his sorts, and it was not until one tried what virtue before, and had lost all interests in his business. At contempt. Mr. Lyon, who, amid the conflicting o- ing a very fair business, and living as before, within on the whole fortunate that the country people did there was in stones' that the police interferred to his means. In a few years, if he lives and retains, on the whole fortunate that the country people did not expect this campaigning visit, and the proceed-

The thief then produced a piece of gold, declaring that if sown it would produce a tree, every branch of which should produce gold; "But," added he, "this honest. I am not so, and therefore pass it to your "The height which Miller stormed, is now a grave- Majesty." The King replied-"When I was a boy, yard. In its bosom repose, side by side, and in peace I remember taking something from my tather, which

An exchange paper says it is as hard to tell where moderate drinking ends and drunkenness begins, as it

It is strongly urged upon the emigrants to Or. A supes in Kentucky has decided that a dandy egon to take wives with them, as there is no supply in that country.